

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol X. No. 206

Gettysburg, Pa. Saturday, June 15 1912

Price Two Cents

CHILDREN'S WHITE SHOES

A large shipment of clean well made White Canvas Button Shoes just received

ALL SIZES — DON'T DELAY

Good stock of children's Oxfords also from which to select.
Store Closes at 6 P. M.

ECKER'S STORE

"ON THE SQUARE"

WIZARD THEATRE

PATHE WEEKLY

KALEM

SELIG

Showing current events from every part of the globe. (See it every week.)

Selig

The Girl of the Lighthouse—Selig

A true to life story of the picturesque Italian fisherfolk, dealing with their love, jealousy, duty, loyalty and hatred.

Reconciled by Burglars—Kalem

A very funny farce comedy.

The Kalemites Visit Gibraltar

Showing the strongest fortification in the world, and the quaint town of Gibraltar.

EASY TO SELECT

GIFTS

FOR

GRADUATES

AT

The People's Drug Store.

NEW PHOTOPLAY

BIOGRAPH

LUBIN

VITAGRAPH

"The Root of Evil"—Biograph
A child averts the purpose of a despicable villain.

"The New Constable"—Lubin Comedy

The ladies' of woodland heights cannot keep any help. They decide that it is on account of the officer who is a homely and wonderfully sour man. A new man is appointed to fill the place, and the fun begins.

"The Black Wall"—Vitagraph

The men who bring warmth and cheer to our homes, toil amid dangers of which we know nothing.

Live Right, Dress Right and You're All Right

There isn't a man in the world more entitled to good looks, good clothes and good luck than yourself.

Lippy Clothes are the kind that put you right.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

THE QUALITY SHOP

Our Summer list of Haberdashery consists of a fine line of underwear, Lion Brand Shirts and collars, the very latest line of ties, including the Del Park waist ties, interwoven silk hose and the famous Brigham Hopkins straw hats.

Our High School and College Penants and Cushions make nice graduation presents.

We have the official Boy Scout Penant.
You will find in our Tailoring department a fine assortment of Summer Fabrics for your commencement suit.

Will M. Seligman.

Tailor. Haberdasher.

Thomas Brothers on the Square for a Square Deal

Hair Switches \$1.25 to \$2.50, new assortment of Ladies' Hand Bags, new lot 100 piece Dinner Sets, at the low price, Lap Spreads and Fly Nets at special prices, we have a Straw Hat to please you in style and price. Yours truly

THOMAS BROTHERS

BIGLERVILLE.

GIFTS for the JUNE BRIDE

We have many beautiful articles in stock appropriate for wedding gifts.

French China

Initialed China

Austrian China

German China

Cut Glass

Fine Dinnerware and Toilet Ware, Weavever Aluminium Cooking Utensils etc.

Gettysburg Department Store.

LITTLE GIRL IS STRANGELY LOST

Adopted Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiscel, of Franklin township, Disappears from her Home. No Trace Found.

After leaving her home in Franklin township about half past two Thursday afternoon to bring in the turkeys from a nearby field Annie Nary, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiscel, disappeared and has not been heard from since though searching parties were out all day Friday and today.

The turkeys were accustomed to wander through a grass field in the rear of the Fiscel barn and to go from there to a woods bordering the field. The little girl, only twelve years of age, is supposed to have gone into these woods in search of the turkeys.

Within an hour after the child left the Fiscel home she appeared at the home of John Curran, who lives on the Hammers farm in Highland township about a mile away, and asked if the turkeys had been seen there. When informed that they had not, she proceeded on her way. The turkeys were found later in the day by other members of the family near the Fiscel home, but no trace of the little girl, and the entire neighborhood is alarmed for her safety. Whether the child searched until nightfall and became lost, whether she became confused in directions or whether she wandered away purposely are matters for conjecture though it is not believed that she would leave the Fiscel home intentionally.

Mr and Mrs Fiscel adopted the child about five or six years ago and she has been making her home with them ever since. Both her parents are living.

GETTYSBURG SUMMER SCHOOL

Plans for the Gettysburg Summer School are completed. New students are enrolling every day and the attendance promises to be large. The special attention of town people—those not engaged in teaching—is called to the excellent opportunity for a course in Art. Provision has been made for art work in charcoal, oil and water color as well as constructive drawing. The courses will all be first class.

The review courses in Literature, the classics, mathematics and educational subjects will be directed to the better equipment of the teacher. A number of students are likewise enrolling in the academic courses. The music course too, promises to be attractive.

Enrollment of students will be held at Glatfelter Hall on the College Campus, at 4 p. m. Monday. Opening exercises at 9 a. m. Tuesday, June 18.

COLLECTOR GONE—ACCOUNTS SHORT

J. E. Wildbide, tax collector for Thurmont, has disappeared, and it is discovered that his accounts are short about \$200. The shortage was discovered by L. R. Waesche, a member of the Board of Commissioners and also its secretary. He reported the matter to Mayor William J. Freeze, who is the father-in-law of Wildbide, who notified the latter to appear at Mr. Waesche's next morning. Wildbide left Thurmont almost immediately. He is reported to have gone to Frederick, where all trace of him was lost. He has a wife and two small children.

SATURDAY MARKET

The Saturday market was a good one. New cabbage and new peas were offered for sale. Eighty six bushels of strawberries and twenty two bushels of cherries were on sale and the buyers were present in large numbers. John Roth sold eight and a half bushels of strawberries in less than a half hour. Tomatoes are promised for next week.

CHILDREN RETURN

Charles Freshman, Waynesboro, and Mary Weller, Thurmont, the runaway children who spent several days in the mountains near Waynesboro and also visited Hagerstown, returned to Waynesboro Wednesday evening after they had been hunted for almost a week by relatives and police.

SLOW PAYING LICENSE

Burgess Holtzworth states that hackmen are slow in paying their licenses this year and that all who have not paid on or before June 25 will have their accounts given to the borough attorney for collection.

THERE will be a festival at Round Top school house near Granite Hill, June 22nd. In case of rain it will be held the following Monday.

FESTIVAL to have been held at Arendtsville this Saturday evening has been postponed to next Saturday, June 22.

WILL CAMP OVER LARGE TERRITORY

Eight Mile Drive will be Required to Take One over Entire National Guard Camp here in July. The Locations.

Gettysburg people who wish to visit the encampment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania this summer and who wish to cover the entire camp will have the pleasure of taking a trip of no less than six or eight miles, the camp being scattered over a territory running from some distance south of the Peach Orchard to north of the Mummaburg road, and from west of Willowghy Run to east of the Round Top siding near the Catholic cemetery. A battery will be located as far west as Belmont school house.

The map of the proposed camp has just been issued by Lieutenant Colonel L. V. Rauch, Deputy Division Quartermaster, and shows the locations for the various commands.

Division Headquarters will be established with the Third Brigade, west of Willowghy Run and east of the Springs Hotel and the Hagerstown road. The Third Brigade is made up of the Ninth, Twelfth and Thirteenth regiments. The Engineers will also camp in this same general locality.

The First Brigade and the Fourteenth Infantry will be located west of town, north of the Western Maryland railway, from the junction of Reynolds and Euford avenues—a short distance north of the "cut"—along Buford avenue to a short distance north of the Mummaburg road.

The Fourth Brigade, consisting of the Fourth, Sixth and Eighth regiments, will establish their camp along the Emmitsburg road south of the Peach Orchard.

Battery B will have its camp along the Chambersburg pike at Belmont school house.

The cavalry and signal corps will encamp west of Long Lane, south of the Catholic cemetery and near the Round Top siding. Colonel Rauch's headquarters will also be at that location. There will be four troops of cavalry in camp.

The general hospital will be located south of the orchard on the south side of the Hagerstown road midway between Confederate avenue and Willowghy Run.

The distance from the Sixth regiment to the First will be about four miles while those who wish to take in Battery Band the cavalry may add several more miles in their tour of the camp.

To prepare themselves for a sudden call into the field officers of the First, Second and Third Regiments, National Guard of Pennsylvania have decided to purchase army escort wagons of the latest type. They will arrive in time for use at the Gettysburg camp.

The wagons are made under sealed patterns held by the United States Army Quartermaster's Department and are issued to National Guard troops at two hundred dollars apiece. The New York National Guard has a full complement of them and the Thirteenth Regiment N. G. P., at Scranton has its full quota.

When the wagons arrive they will give the First Brigade twelve vehicles as a nucleus to the full quota. According to regulations each regiment should have a train of twenty three wagons and the step made by Guardsmen is the first in this direction.

ON THE FACULTY

Rev. C. W. Heathcote has been elected Professor of Ecclesiastical History in Bible Training Department of the Theological School of Temple University in Philadelphia. He will do this teaching in conjunction with his church work and pastorate. He received his Doctor of Sacred Theology degree from Temple University in 1910 and during the past year pursued a special course of study at the University of Pennsylvania in preparation for this work.

MARK SOLT

The funeral of Mark Solt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Solt, of Williamsport was held from the home of E. W. Hummer, North Stratton street, this morning. The child was aged 1 year, 1 month and 5 days. Rev. L. D. Ott conducted the services. The pall bearers were George Hummer, Ruth Hummer, Ruth Wisler and Vestal Stallsmith.

JUST received a new lot of Ratine bands in white, cream and tan. Also the new wide Macrame bands are here in white and ecru. G. W. Weaver and Son.

THE person who borrowed pieces of canvas from rear of Huber's Drug Store last week will please return at once to Charles E. Lady.

RUMOR SAYS NEW READING STATION

Chief Engineer Hunter of the Philadelphia and Reading Visits Gettysburg to Consider Better Facilities for Next Year.

William Hunter, chief engineer of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad arrived in Gettysburg this afternoon with a number of other Reading Railroad men to go over the matter of providing sufficient truckage and other facilities to handle the 1913 crowds which the road will bring to this place. The erection of a new station is the subject of a well defined rumor.

A number of new tracks and switches will be laid here and plans for this work are now under consideration. It is expected that these will all be laid in the Reading fields to the north of the present tracks where much room can be secured for storing cars and handling trains. Portions of the road between Gettysburg and Carlisle Junction are to be double tracked and the capacity of the road greatly increased thereby.

The matter of a new station is one that has long been under consideration and the need for better accommodations has been felt for many years. Several years ago plans were drawn for the erection of a new structure west of the present station and below the present level of the tracks. An underground approach under the tracks near the mill property was provided by the plans which never got farther than the paper stage. The present rumor has it that, if a new station is built it will be well out toward the water tank.

It is said that President Baer, of the Reading, was much impressed at the time of his recent visit to Gettysburg with the need for better facilities at this place and that the station agitation is in part the outcome of his visit which was, however, only in the nature of a pleasure jaunt.

The matter of a union station to be erected by both roads has always been looked upon with favor by Gettysburg but it is said on good authority that such a plan is further now from accomplishment than ever before and that there is practically no possibility of any such solution of present difficulties being made.

DIED SUDDENLY

D. K. Diffenderfer, a brother of Dr. G. M. Diffenderfer, Carlisle, died suddenly Thursday evening at Cornwall, Lebanon county. He was aged about 37 years. Last Sunday he attended the Feast of Roses at Manheim, Lancaster county, where his brother, Dr. Diffenderfer, preached, and at that time he appeared to be in his usual health and as late as one o'clock Thursday afternoon Dr. Diffenderfer, of Carlisle, conversed with his brother over the telephone and then he made some remarks about how well he was feeling. At 5.15 in the evening just after he had started the engine of his automobile he became unconscious and at nine o'clock was dead.

Mr. Diffenderfer was stricken just as he was preparing to take an automobile trip and his wife and three children were in the machine when the husband and father was stricken. Mr. Diffenderfer was the railroad agent at Cornwall and one of the town's prominent citizens.

DIED IN READING

Miss Dorothy Zercher Miller, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Miller, of Reading, formerly of Gettysburg, died Wednesday, June 12 in the Homeopathic hospital, that city, following an operation for an infection of the hip. Her age was about 15 years.

Besides her parents, she is survived by a brother, Claude, and sister, Janet, both at home. She was a frequent visitor to Hanover and Littlestown. The young lady was gifted with rare musical talent.

CHARLES MENGES

Charles Menges, residing near Hollinger's school house, died at his home after an illness of several months. His sickness started with pneumonia in the winter.

Besides his wife, nee Miss Krout, he is survived by two sons and three daughters—Elmer, living near Kralltown; Allen, at home, and Mabel, Essie and Emma, at home.

Funeral Monday, with interment at the Warren's church, near Franklin town.

HELD PARADE

The fire company and band paraded the streets of Gettysburg on Friday evening and made a fine showing. They had the apparatus in line and proved a big advertisement for the food sale which was well patronized all evening and will be continued tonight.

PIANO lessons for beginners or advanced pupils. Rates on application. Miss Daisy I. Wentz, York street.

CROP CONDITIONS REPORTED GOOD

Wheat and Hay Crops will be Bumpers According to Reports. Methods Used by Farmers now Far in Advance of Long ago.

Unless some unforeseen calamity occurs within the next month, the wheat and hay crops this year will be the best and most bountiful harvested in Adams county for some years. The fields of grain throughout this section are now in head and give promise of a greater yield in grain and straw than for many years past.

The hay crop is being made and will be large. The first cutting of alfalfa has been harvested and some growers have baled and rushed the new crop to market, thereby getting advantage of old hay prices.

A trip through almost any section of Adams county at this time of the year shows that the farmer of today is not the farmer—in ideas, in methods, in practice—of 25 years ago. Perhaps so no time of the year is this assertion more surely corroborated than in the month of June when the appearance of the various fields is an index to the crops that may be harvested.

The farmer of today is an up-to-date business life tiler of the soil. He is well informed in work he is undertaking. It is not unusual for one, when he walks into a farmer's home, to find upon a table three or four magazines and agricultural journals. These periodicals are read and many practical suggestions found there in are carried out.

Perhaps nowhere is the thriftiness of the farmers' wives and daughters more noticeable than about the house. Pretty lawns and flowers were rarely seen in the rural sections a quarter of a century ago. Today one finds terraces, lawns arranged with concrete or macadam walks, shrubbery and flower patches neatly and artistically laid out and cared for with interest. Houses are being remodelled as to compare with the more recently erected types.

There are many farm houses in Adams Co. today in which the occupants may enjoy all the conveniences of the city talk with their hair and plenty of elbow room. Many country homes are equipped with baths, steam heat, etc.

BRIEF PARAGRAPHS

Only twenty two people went from Gettysburg on the Baltimore excursion this morning. It was run by the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors. A large number of county teachers took the examination for provisional certificates here on Friday.

Many of Gettysburg's Sons of Veterans are attending the state encampment at Reading.

Miss Harriet Adler, of Davon, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hafer at their home on Carlisle street.

Mrs. E. M. Houtz, of Virginia, has returned home after spending several weeks with C. W. Eram, of Elgerville.

Miss Eleanor Henderson and Miss Jeanie Wilson of Baltimore, are visiting at the home of H. J. Frantz on West Middle street.

John L. Sheds, of Philadelphia, is spending several days with friends in town.

John Hildebrand has returned to his home in Hagerstown after spending several days in town.

Miss Jand Eram of Springs avenue, is spending several weeks in Reading.

Mrs. George W. Nicely has returned to Reading after a three days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. William Eram, on Springs avenue.

Mrs. Dorcas Althea, who spent the millinery season with Mr. and Mrs. Reck, returned to her home today.

Dennis Twomey, is ill at his home on Baltimore street, with typhoid fever.

THEY PAY

The lost dog advertised in these columns was found by the owner through the ad.

The refrigerator offered for sale in a Times local was sold through one insertion.

The chickens advertised by George Taylor were all sold through the ad in the Times.

PROPERTY SOLD

George J. Martz, of Cashtown, bought the Harriet Galbraith property on York street this afternoon. Consideration \$2500.

HOUSE for rent, No. 329 York street, newly built. All conveniences, bath, heat, gas. Possession given July 1st. Apply Times office.

FESTIVAL: the Grape Vine Sunday School will hold a festival and musical on Sat. evening at the 22nd, the Grape Vine school house. Everybody invited.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

M'SHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown, June 15—Harris Weaver and W. Mummet are going to Detroit, Michigan on Monday where they will be employed in an automobile factory.

Miss Edna Kefer, who recently graduated as a trained nurse in a Philadelphia hospital, is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kefer, Church street.

Services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Sunday as follows: Sunday School 9 a. m.; catechism 6 p. m.; preaching 7 p. m.

Calvin Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, and Peter Huffnagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Huffnagle, of Erushstown, have returned from Villa Nova College for the summer vacation. They witnessed the laying of the corner stone of the new St. Retis Hall, on the college campus on Wednesday.

"Major," the famous Newfoundland dog of Postmaster Krichen, died from old age Friday.

Miss Hannah Reilly and guest, Miss Mary Hagerty, of Philadelphia, have returned from a week's visit to friends at Frederick, Md.

Daniel Small was arrested by Officer Dougherty Thursday evening for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and after spending some time in the "Pen" was released on payment of the usual fine.

John D. Rahn, the popular dairyman, is making quite a number of improvements at his dairy farm in Mt. Pleasant township. He has erected a large water tank and wind pump which will give him a supply of water to all parts of his buildings. He also built an addition to his barn, and will have all the buildings repainted. When the other improvements are completed, he will have one of the best dairy farms in this section. Pius Waganan is the contractor in charge of the work.

HARNEY

Harney, June 15—The festival held by the ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran church on last Saturday night a week, was largely attended, and quite a handsome sum was realized.

On last Sunday afternoon, Leroy H. Null left again for duty on the Battleship Vermont, and expects to serve another four years in the U. S. Navy. His many friends wish him well.

Last Sunday, M. E. Wolf and wife, of Waynesboro; William Witherow and wife, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null, spent today at Francis C. Null's near this place.

On Saturday last John D. Hesson opened his store and ice cream parlor.

John Hies is giving his house a coat of paint which will add much to the appearance of the place.

On Sunday evening, Children's Day services were held at St. Paul's Lutheran church. The program was good and well rendered. The church was filled to its full capacity.

We were glad to see our friend, Jonas Hainer driving around through this place last week.

Mrs. J. W. Fream and two sons, Walter and Earnest, visited friends in Harrisburg, over Sunday.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley, June 15—Misses Genevieve C. Cole, Alverta Kimpfe, Emma Hall and Bernadette Irvin, and Messrs. Samuel Irvin, John Hall, Paul Kane and William Irvin, of this place, spent Sunday at the Mt. Alto State sanitarium.

Misses Genevieve Cole and sister, Evelyn, spent last Saturday near Arendtsville at the home of Edgar McDannell.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Kimpfe and son, Eugene, visited at the home of Abner Kump in Cashtown recently.

Rev. Father Howard has his automobile now in running order and it is quite a convenience to him.

Miss Alverta Kimpfe spent last Tuesday in Chambersburg.

Hugh Kohler, huckster, paid 20 cents a pound for young chickens this week.

The laurel is in bloom and there are some beautiful spots in the valley where it is blooming in great luxuriance. It is worth while to take a drive in the valley to enjoy it.

A fine line of imitation Macrame and Ratine bands in white and ecru—from one to five inches wide, ranging in price from 8 cents to 25 cents per yard. G. W. Weaver and Son.

Don't forget the firemen's food sale, Friday and Saturday evenings.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

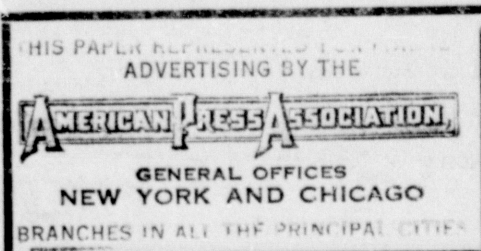
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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IF you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials 1 cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

SEE OUR REGAL and KEITH & PRATT SHOES and OXFODS for MEN

Owing to a mistake in dates; the display of SUITINGS will not take place April 24th. SAMPLES BOOK at store now.

C. B. KITZMILLER.

--WHIPS FREE--

\$1.00 Raw Hide Whip Free with every set of Harness purchased from us this month.

We have several bargains.

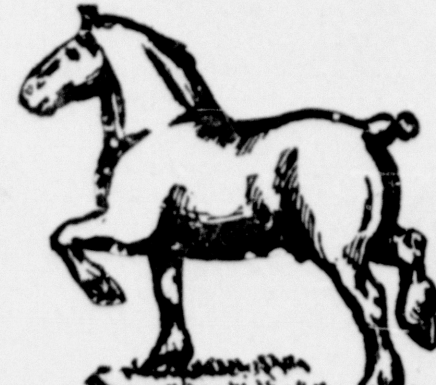
We have a few BUGGIES we will sell at cost.

ADAMS COUNTY HARDWARE CO.

French Draft Stallion "John Stevens"

DESCRIPTION

This fine young stallion is sired by the French pure bred Draft Stallion "Steve." Foaled in 1907, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1600 pounds. This horse has averaged 80 per cent as a foal getter, and is a fine boned well built stallion.



TERMS

Will stand at stable of Addison Leer, in Straban township, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and at Fuhrman's Stock Yards in Gettysburg, Saturday, beginning April 7. Service fee \$8.00, to be paid when mare is known to be with foal; \$10.00 to insure foal standing, notes to be given for same. Service to old or inferior mares will be refused.

John Stevens has been duly registered with the State Live Stock Sanitary Board, under License No. 583 as Pennsylvania Grade Stallion.

Straban Township Horse Co., Limited

ADDISON LEER, Manager.

Over Twenty Second-hand Bicycles For Sale Some with Coaster Brakes. Prices from \$5.00 up.

Will rent bicycles by the day, week, month or hour.

L. R. SWOPE, 118 W. High St.

T. R. STARTS FOR CHICAGO

Colonel Will Take Personal Charge of His Fight.

SUMMONED BY DELEGATES

Declares They Are In "No Mood to See the Nomination Stolen," and Raps National Committee.

New York, June 15.—Colonel Roosevelt left for Chicago on the Lake Shore limited. There was a demand for him from the delegates, not as a candidate, he said, but because he represented certain principles. His parting word was that these delegates were not in "the mood to see the victory stolen."

Colonel Roosevelt motored to New York from Oyster Bay with Mrs. Roosevelt, and when he got to The Outlook office he found the long distance telephone wire to Chicago humming.

When the colonel came out of his office he announced that he was going to Chicago. Several delegates had summoned him, he said.

Then the colonel carefully dictated a statement, which is finally revised by him as follows:

"I have received countless telegrams from Chicago. The absolutely unanimous demand of the delegates who have already reached Chicago is to the effect that the action of the national committee in the California, Arizona, Indiana and Kentucky cases is such as to make the issue absolutely clear cut as to whether the people have the right to make their own choice or whether a small knot of professional politicians shall steal that right from them."

"The demand that I come, not as a candidate, but because for the time being I stand as representing the principles for which the rank and file of the Republican party have overwhelmingly declared in states where they had the opportunity or expressing their wishes at the primaries."

"These states where the rank and file have declared for me and the principles I represent include those casting about two-thirds of the electoral vote that has been cast at the last two elections for the Republican candidate for president, and in these primary states Mr. Taft has obtained only between one-seventh and one-eighth of the delegates."

"The delegates who thus represent the people themselves felt that the people have declared themselves beyond the possibility of misrepresentation or misrepresentation, and they are not in the mood to see the victory stolen."

Then the colonel shot into his office, leaving word with his secretary that the newspapers should have the names of the members of his Chicago party. They included Mrs. Roosevelt, Regis H. Post, ex-governor of Porto Rico; Frank Harris, private secretary to Mr. Roosevelt; and Mrs. Harper; Theodore Douglas Robinson, a relative of Mr. Roosevelt; George B. Roosevelt, a cousin; W. H. Howland, of The Outlook staff; Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., wife and child, and Kermit Roosevelt, the colonel's second son.

The expectation is that the colonel will be in the convention city before the national committee has disposed of all its work in deciding contests. It was said by some of those near to Colonel Roosevelt that a good deal of interest attached to some of the contests still remaining undecided, notably those of Texas and Washington.

EAGLE ATTACKS GIRL

Huge Bird Attempts to Carry Away Eight-Year-Old Child.

South Norwalk, Conn., June 15.—The largest eagle ever seen or shot in these parts attacked Emma Treadwell, an eight-year-old girl, in the rear of her home in Westport.

The bird, which measured seven feet from tip to tip of the wings, soared down on the child as she was picking daisies. The eagle grabbed the girl by the back of her gingham dress with his claws and started to fly away with her, but the goods gave way and the child fell into the grass.

The eagle was returning to renew the attack, when the child's cries alarmed Randolph Treadwell, the father, and he came out with a shotgun and, using both barrels, brought the king of the air to the ground. Even then the bird put up a stubborn fight and clawed Mr. Treadwell viciously when he approached it.

The girl was lacerated somewhat by the bird's claws and was bruised by her fall to the ground, but her injuries are not serious.

Wilmington Negro Slays Wife. Wilmington, Del., June 15.—Alfred Roach, a negro, aged forty years, went into the city hall and there surrendered himself to the police and told them he had killed his wife after a quarrel at their home at 227 North Adams street. Investigation found the woman dead with two bullet wounds in her head. Roach said: "I just got tired of her fooling and I shot her twice."

Katmai In Eruption Again. Seward, Alaska, June 15.—A fresh eruption of the Katmai volcano has begun. It was accompanied by explosions that could be heard for miles, and North Kodak Island and Afognak Island are covered with ashes.

W. H. DINKLE, GRADUATE OF OPTICS will be at Penrose Myers' Jewelry Store, every Tuesday. Free examination of the eyes.



WANTED: carpenters and laborers. Apply to Wm. H. Johns.

WILLIAM BARNES, JR.

New York Chairman Strong Taft Supporter.



Photo by American Press Association.

TAFT ON FIRST BALLOT, SAYS BARNES

Declares President Will Have 555 Votes.

Chicago, June 15.—After a careful review of the situation, William Barnes, Jr., the New York state chairman, asserted that President Taft will be nominated on the first ballot.

"The president will have 555 delegates on the first ballot," he said. "Roosevelt will have only 468. I am confident that these figures will represent accurately the first nominating vote in the convention."

Mr. Barnes was asked if he would conduct the campaign in New York as state chairman if Colonel Roosevelt were nominated.

"There is no question about that," he replied. "Roosevelt will not be nominated."

Principal interest centered in the coming of Senator Root, the work of the national committee in the contest hearings and a score of impassioned addresses by leaders on both sides at various meetings of delegates.

With the arrival of hundreds of delegates, representing both factions, the differences which were a matter of comparatively quiet debate when only the leaders were on hand have become the foundation for numberless street corner and hotel corridor arguments.

TAFT STANDS FIRM

"There Will Be No Third Candidate," He Declares.

Washington, June 15.—Relating to the declaration of Justice Hughes in New York that he would not allow his name used in the Chicago convention and the reiterated rumors from Chicago that LaFollette and Cummings were being freshly groomed as possible dark horses, President Taft said: "There will be no third candidate. All the information I get is that I will be nominated on the first ballot, with votes to spare."

Some of Mr. Taft's friends declared that if he were confronted with the necessity of naming his preference for a compromise candidate they believed he would turn to some man like Senator Root, of New York, or former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks, of Indiana.

COURT OUSTER UP TO TAFT

Senate Passes Bill Carrying Provision to Abolish Commerce Tribunal.

Washington, June 15.—The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, carrying amendments to abolish the commerce court and end the terms of office of its five justices, passed the senate.

The senate further amended the legislative appropriation bill to prohibit any one federal judge from restraining or enjoining an order of the interstate commerce commission and providing that any such injunction must be unanimously sanctioned by the chief justice of the United States and two other justices.

Two Take Strychnine on Dare. St. Joseph, Mo., June 15.—Philip Scheibe and Henry Ellmore, young men, were found dead in their room, having swallowed strychnine in beer after they had dared each other to do so.

Bank Robbers Get \$12,000. Rogers, Ark., June 15.—Four robbers blew the safe of the First National bank at Huntsville and escaped with \$12,000. The robbers used dynamite on the safe and escaped before the town was aroused.

Woman of 84 a Suicide. Philadelphia, June 15.—Mrs. Annie Winkler, eighty-four years old, committed suicide here by jumping from an upper window of the Lutheran Asylum for the Aged.

M. THOMPSON DILL, DENTIST

Biglerville Penna
All branches of the profession given careful attention. United Telephone.

SPECIAL for Saturday. We will give double trading stamps with every dollar's worth sold. Kirrsin.

TAFT GETS 14 MORE VOTES

Lack of Party Feeling Marks Deliberations.

T. R. DOES NOT GET ANY

Henry Calls Tennessee Case a "Clean Steal"—Texas, Virginia and Washington Cases Consolidated.

Chicago, June 15.—President Taft received six delegates at the hands of the Republican national committee in contests with the forces of Colonel Roosevelt.

To that number the committee added eight by the settlement of local fights between Taft rival delegations. Opposed to the day's gain of fourteen by President Taft was another empty sheet for Colonel Roosevelt.

The Texas, Virginia and Washington contests remain as the struggles in which the Roosevelt leaders are to center their strength in an effort to close all the contested cases. Up to date the committee's labors have resulted as follows:

Friday's results:
For Taft in contest with Roosevelt—Oklahoma, First district, 2; Tennessee, Second district, 2; Ninth district, 2.

In contests between rival Taft delegations—South Carolina, First district, 2; Tennessee, First district, 2; Tenth district, 2; Alaska, 2.

Total contests decided, 186. For Taft, 173; for Roosevelt, 13; remaining undecided, 68.

None of the contests brought out the strong partisan feeling that has characterized many of the arguments and decisions in the committee room. In the three districts where Roosevelt contestants appeared the colonel's partisans on the committee voted against the seating of the Taft delegates, but the only strong comment was on the decision of the Ninth Tennessee case, which Francis J. Henry asserted was a "clean steal."

A contest from Alaska that had not figured in the committee's lists was disposed of without argument. Credentials, from a contesting delegation elected at Valdez May 29 had been received by Secretary Hayward, but the committee declined to consider them.

The sudden and early termination of the proceedings resulted from the desire of President Taft's attorneys for more time to prepare the cases involving the thirty contested delegates from Texas. Colonel Cecil Lyon, the Texas committee man, declared the Roosevelt forces were prepared, and desired to continue, but former Senator Dick asked and was granted a continuance.

An attempt to take up the Virginia and Washington cases met similar opposition from the other side. Ormsby Michard, Roosevelt contest attorney, said his side was prepared to present the Texas cases, but would not argue the others.

By an agreement to consolidate the Virginia contests and to attempt a consolidation of the Washington cases, it was made possible to present all the remaining contests today, it is believed.

The remaining contests include those of Texas, Virginia, Washington, the District of Columbia and the Third district of North Carolina. In the Fourth North Carolina district both delegations are understood to be for Roosevelt.

In Virginia the chief issue is whether or not the conventions electing Taft delegates were held in districts or buildings from which colored men were excluded. The Washington contests center about the control of the Washington state convention.

The contested delegates in Texas number 30; in Virginia, 20; in Washington, 14; in the District of Columbia, 2, and in North Carolina, 2.

THREE MEET DEATH IN AIR

Light and Power Employees' Bodies Burn on High Pole.

Elizabeth, N. J., June 15.—Three men met a horrible death high in the air here on a high tension wire of the Public Service corporation.

For more than an hour their burning bodies remained swaying above the street until removed by firemen.

The victims were William Willridge, of Mount Vernon, N. J.; Frank Jackson, of Newark, and Albert Burbank, of Ford's Corner, N. J.

All were linemen employed by the Light and Power corporation. Willridge was adjusting a metal cross arm on the pole when he came in contact with the wire. Death was almost instantaneous. Jackson and Burbank, who were working on the pole below him, climbed up to his aid, only to die as he had.

The tragedy occurred in the heart of the residential section of Elizabeth, but the horror-stricken witnesses of the affair could render no aid until the current had been shut off and the firemen brought ladders to take the bodies down.

Clark Men Favor Majority Vote. St. Louis, June 15.—Senator Willam J. Stone declared that the friends of Speaker Clark will support a resolution before the Democratic national convention abolishing the two-third rule and providing that whenever any candidate receives a majority of the votes cast he shall be declared the party's nominee.

Extra Good

If you want an extra good hat without paying an extra price for it, come here.

Lewis E. Kirrsin.

ON and after Monday, June 17th I will close my furniture store at 6 o'clock every evening except Saturday and Sunday.

CAMP FIRE STORIES



WITH SHERMAN TO THE SEA

One of Most Exciting Features of March Through Georgia Was Seeking for Buried Treasures.

A story of General Sherman's march through Georgia, told by George Ward Nichols, American author, who was a member of Sherman's staff. Nichols tells of the efforts of the Union soldiers to obtain food, described as treasure.

As the rumors of the advance of our army through Georgia reached the frightened inhabitants, frantic efforts were made to conceal not only their personal effects—plate, jewelry and other rich goods—but also food, such as hams, sugar, flour, and so on.

A large part of these supplies were carried to neighboring swamps, but the favorite method of concealment was the burial of the treasure in the pathways and gardens adjoining the dwelling house. Sometimes also the graveyards were selected as the best places of security.

Unfortunately for these people, the negroes betrayed them, and in the early part of the march the soldiers learned the secret. It is possible that



The Soldiers Hunted for Supplies.

supplies thus hidden may have escaped the search of our men, but if so, it was not for the want of diligent exploration.

With untiring zeal the soldiers hunted for supplies. Whenever the army halted, almost every inch of ground in the vicinity was poked by ramrods, pierced with sabers and upturned with spades. The universal digging was good for garden land.

But it was distressing to owners of the exhumed property, who saw it rapidly and irretrievably confiscated. It was comical to see a group of these red-bearded, barefoot, ragged veterans punching the unoffending earth in an apparently aimless, but certainly in a most energetic way.

If they struck a vein, a spade was instantly placed into execution and the coveted wealth speedily unearthed. Nothing escaped the observation of these sharp witted soldiers. A woman standing upon the porch of the house, apparently watching their proceedings, instantly became an object of suspicion, and she was watched until some movement betrayed the place of concealment.

The fresh earth recently thrown up, a bed of flowers just set out, the slightest change of appearance or position, all attracted the gaze of these military agriculturists; it was all fair spoils of war, and the search made one of the greatest excitements of the march.

HE ILLUSTRATED HIS POINT

Sheep Would Have But Four Legs Even If Animal's Tail Was Called Another, Says Lincoln.

Some time before the issuance of the Emancipation proclamation a self-appointed delegation of preachers from New England called upon President Lincoln. Their speaker announced that they were the delegates of the Almighty, and with many flourishes about Moses and the prophets, demanded in the name of the Lord that the president issue the proclamation freeing the slaves, says the National Tribune.

When he had finished Mr. Lincoln quietly said to him:

"Your reverence, if you call a sheep's tail a leg how many legs would he have?"

The speaker, as well as the whole delegation, showed signs of utter disgust, but his curiosity got the better of him, and he answered: "Why, five, Mr. President."

"You all agree to this," asked Mr. Lincoln.

They nodded assent.

"Well," said the president, "you are wrong. A sheep has only four legs, and calling his tail a leg does not make it so."

The application was apparent. Issuing a proclamation of freedom without the ability to enforce it would be ridiculous.

Too Often the Case.

She had a face that made me glad, I thought her a most winsome thing. Until I found out that she had a firm belief that she could sing.

Lacking in Detail.

"So, there's another rupture of Mount Vesuvius," said Mrs. Partington, as she put on her specs. "The paper tells us about the burning lather running down the mountain, but it doesn't tell how it got affre."—Tidbits.

Historic Blackguards

By Albert Payson Terhune

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Alcibiades, the Greek Who Threw Away His Luck

ALCIBIADES—the handsomest, richest and cleverest of Athenian youths—paid a fortune for an imported dog. Then he proceeded to spoil the animal's looks by cutting off its tail. A friend asked him why he had done so foolish a thing, and said that the people of Athens were reviling him for it.

"I know they are," answered Alcibiades. "That is why I did it. It keeps them from saying worse things about me for a while."

The anecdote is typical of Alcibiades' life story. He was born 450 B. C., of ancient and noble family, had good looks, wealth and genius. He might have risen to almost any height. But there was about him a "queer streak," a demon of perversity that was ever leading him to throw away his golden chances and to commit needless crimes and follies.

Greece in those days was in its glory. It was split up into several dependent and semi-independent states, of which Athens and Sparta were the chief. Athens was noted for its art, education and culture; Sparta for its courage and stern simplicity. The two were deadly rivals.

Persia, the great nation to the eastward, was ever seeking to destroy both. Athens and Sparta were democracies in the strongest sense of the word, the voice of the people always ruling the state. (This did not prevent shrewd politicians ruling the people any more than it does nowadays.)

Alcibiades started life as a pupil of the wise old philosopher Socrates. The two were dear friends, each having saved the other's life in battle. Yet Socrates could not turn his pupil from vice and gaiety, nor induce him to follow wisdom rather than pleasure. So the young millionaire's extravagance soon became the scandal of Greece. He paraded the streets in rich perfumed robes of purple, laden down with jewels; carried a shield of ivory and gold when he went to war, and set the fashion in dress and disposition to all the idle youth of the city.

Yet Alcibiades was a gallant and crafty soldier, a brilliant statesman and (in spite of the fact that he stammered and that he could not pronounce the letter "R") a fiery orator. His brains and his liberality raised him high in the people's favor. Then it was that his perversity made him unlucky. For example, he wanted an alliance between Sparta and Athens. Yet when Nicias, his rival, secured that alliance instead of himself, Alcibiades persuaded the Athenians to break with Sparta.

He planned to make Athens ruler of all Greece. As an early step in this in 415 B. C. he planned an expedition against Sicily, and had himself chosen commander of it. It was the chance of a lifetime. But he spoiled that chance. On the eve of the campaign Alcibiades went on an all-night spree with some wild companions. Next morning all the sacred busts of Hermes (guardian god of the state's democracy), erected here and there through the city, were found hideously mutilated. As Alcibiades had already won a name for sacrilege, the blame was (rightly or not) laid to him. He was allowed to start on the expedition, but was almost instantly recalled to stand trial for the outrage.

Instead of coming back to Athens to clear himself, he ran away, declaring he wouldn't trust him own mother in a matter of such importance as a life-and-death trial. In his absence he was convicted and condemned to die. This did not greatly trouble him, for he fled to Sparta. There he betrayed all of Athens' secret plans and tried to stir the Spartans to war against the Athenians. He also curried favor by pretending to lead the simple, severe life of Sparta. But the chiefs of the Spartans plotted to kill him, so he fled. He was now hand and glove with the enemies of Greece, and became famous in Persia's service. But after a time Tissaphernes took offense at his behavior and tried to murder him. Alcibiades escaped. Through sheer cleverness he persuaded the Athenians to pardon him and to take him back into favor. Again he found himself leader of the armies of Athens. And again through mischance or perversity he threw away his luck. He was deprived of command, and after various adventures started, in 404, to Persia to try his fortune at the court of that country. On the way he stopped at one of his country estates. In the night the house was set afire by his enemies. As he rushed out, sword in hand, he was pierced by a dozen arrows and fell dead in the courtyard of the blazing building.

When Flirting Has No Charm.

An aviation meet was given recently at Hot Springs, Ark., to the great amazement of the native negro population. Two little very black maidens were discussing the doings of the marvelous "bird men," and one of them said boastfully: "Ah was offered \$10 to go up in one o' them flyin' machines."

"Ten dollars!" exclaimed the other. "Mah goodness, chile, that's a powerful lot o' money. Why'n you all do it?"

"Well, Ah shorely needs 'er money," was the reply, "but Ah ain't goin' to flirt with no undertaker fer no \$10."



Adrift with Humor

A Wearisome Watch.

A very small boy was once observed sitting in a trapeze rocking himself to and fro.

A sympathetic old gentleman inquired if he were ill, and receiving a negative reply, said: "Then why are you moving backwards and forwards like that?"

The small boy made no pause in his regular oscillations as he said: "Well, you see, mister, I've just bought a watch from Tucker for one-and-six-pence, and if I stop moving like this here the watch won't go any more."

—TIT-BITS.

Alas, Alack.

"There will be no marriage nor giving in marriage in heaven," said Mrs. Henpeck.

Mr. Henpeck drew a long, deep, sad sigh.

"Why do you look so sad about it, Henry?" she asked.

"We haven't any such assurance about conditions in the other place."

The Laughter and Applause.

"Do you consider it art to employ a claque?"

"Well," replied the anxious-looking theater manager, "it may not be art, but I don't know that it's any worse than a congressman's writing 'laughter' and 'applause' into his own speeches."

Trustee's Sale of Valuable Real Estate

On Friday the 28th of June 1912, the undersigned Trustee, by virtue of an order of sale to him directed by the U. S. District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale on the premises, the following real estate, to wit:

All that certain lot of ground situated in the village of Hampton, in Adams County, Pennsylvania, known on the general plan of said village as Lot No. 53, being 55 ft. x 200 ft. fronting on the North side of Berlin street, adjoining lands of Mrs. Pius Rieckhoff on East, public alley on West and North, improved with a two-story frame dwelling house, frame stable and out-buildings.

This property is desirably located, in good state of repair, with an excellent well of water and fruit trees on premises.

Sale to begin at 2 o'clock P. M. when terms will be made known by.

H. G. WILLIAMS,
Trustee of the Estate of C. Tilden Myers, Bankrupt.
J. B. Crist, Auct.

SPIRELLA CORSETS

Have your corsets made to measure, boned with non-rustable, non-breakable Spirella boning guaranteed for one year. Our corsetiere will call on you on invitation and fit you in the seclusion of your own home.

We guarantee perfect satisfaction in style, fit and comfort. Call on or address

Anna C. Myers,
24 Balto St. Gettysburg, Pa.

EASY Vacuum Washer

Washes Clothes By Air
That is the principle which is "right."
No teeth to tear, no effort to wear.
Write to-day for particulars to
DODGE & ZULLS, Agency, Box 24
Arendtsville, Pa.

Coming! Coming! Coming!!

Thomas' Hall

Bigville, Pa.

Saturday Night

June 15th, 1912

JOHN F. WALTER

and - His - Moving - Picture - Camera

With 6,000 Feet of Film, Drama, Western, Comedy, from the best manufacturers.

MASTER HARRY C. F. WALTER, The Boy With The Voice, in illustrated Songs.

JOHN F. WALTER, The Barytone, in Illustrated Songs.

B. M. WALTER, Musical Directress.

The Guaranteed Attraction To All

Show starts 7.45, runs continuously till 10.45
Children 5c-Admission-Adults 10c

FOR SALE

The farm of the late William H. Adams, five miles north of Gettysburg, along the Harrisburg state road containing seventy-five acres, three acres of timber, improved with a frame house and barn, two wells of water and all other buildings. For further information call on or address

HARVEY W. ADAMS, Executor.

Delights of Repartee

"I was to supper with Grandmother Kelly last night," Miss Connelly informed Miss Frizzle, as she threw herself on the couch in the rest room, "and of all the fun!" She paused and her face broke into a reminiscent smile. "She ain't my real grandmaw, you know. She's paw's first wife's maw, but us kids has always called her grandmother. She lives 'way out on the west side and she gets awful sore if one of us youngsters don't go out and take supper and spend the night with her about once in every so often."

"Last night it was my turn and when I got there Grandmother Kelly says to me, 'Nellie,' she says, 'I asked poor old Grandmaw Getchell to come over tonight and I'd be real obliged if you'd run over to her son's place and fetch her. Like as not that daughter-in-law of hers'll let her start out by herself, and if that poor old thing should fall down I bet she'd break some of her bones. They gets awful brittle, you know, as a person gets older.' It was funny because Grandmother Kelly ain't more'n a couple of years younger than Grandmaw Getchell."

"I was just a-startin' to pike over and get Grandmaw Getchell when the old lady come hoppin' up the stairs, spy's you please. Grandmother Kelly runs to the door. 'Why, grandmaw,' she says, 'did you come all by yourself? I don't think you ought to 'a' done it. It ain't safe for you to come all that way alone.'"

"Grandmaw Getchell just pushes past her and begins takin' off her hat and cape and throwin' 'em on the chair. 'Quit 'grandmawin' me,' she says. 'I'm just as well able to walk three blocks by myself as I ever was, and a good deal more able than some of these slimjacks that'd crack to pieces if they ever hit the sidewalk.'"

"When we sat down to supper Grandmother Kelly says, just as sweet as could be, 'I made some cornbread for supper, grandmaw,' she says, 'cause I thought it would be easy for you to eat. When a person's lost so many of their teeth as what you have I know it's kind of hard for 'em to chew tough things.'"

"Grandmaw Getchell begun to swell up. 'I guess you don't need to be so careful of me and my teeth, Moll Kelly,' she says. 'Hard for me to chew?' she snorts, shakin'."

"Grandmother Kelly come right back at her, smilin' and happy. 'Well,' she says, putting a helpin' of creamed chicken on to Grandmaw Getchell's plate, 'it does beat all how some folks gets more satisfaction hangin' on to their poor old snags long after they're past their usefulness than let 'em go comfortable like and get some good boughen ones.' Then she hustled out to the kitchen."

"It just makes me want to cry," she says, fetchin' a great big sigh, "every time I eat lemon cream pie. Mr. Tinkum, him that was my second, he was so partial to it. Then she looked over at Grandmother Kelly spiteful, and I knew they was about ready to lock horns again. 'You know I been married three times,' she says to me. 'Mr. Getchell, he was my third.'"

"Grandmother Kelly didn't say nothin' for a minute. Then she says, 'Nellie,' she says, 'ain't it funny how some women will marry just anything that comes along, just to show they had the chance?'"

"I don't blame no woman," says Grandmaw Getchell to me, "just becuz the men folks don't take to her, but there's some folks not more'n a hundred miles away that didn't get married more'n once for a mighty good and sufficient reason, and that is that they didn't get asked again."

"Well, you needn't to think that Grandmaw Getchell had any two-thirds of Grandmother Kelly on the mat. Grandmother Kelly was right there was the comeback."

"Well," she says, takin' off the lid of the teapot and lookin' in to see if the tea's all gone, "I always did think the folks that keeps on gettin' married every time they get asked ain't ever had such very good luck."

"Well, they kep' it up the whole blessed evenin', and you'd 'a' died if you could 'a' heard them. Every time Grandmaw Getchell'd get a half nelson on Grandmother Kelly, Grandmother Kelly'd bat back at her and then duck for the kitchen or dining room, or somewhere, like she had some pressin' business, and by the time she'd get back Grandmaw Getchell'd be all ready with another hot one. The last thing I heard after I went upstairs was Grandmother Kelly sayin', 'Now, you be careful, grandmaw, you'd up them steps. I knew a real stout person that fell down them one and she never walked again.'"

"I guess you better be careful yourself, Moll Kelly," snorts Grandmaw Getchell; "if you should tumble down stairs your bones'd crack up like so many icicles."

"I ducked into my room and pretty near swallowed all the bed clothes tryin' to keep from haw-hawin' right out."

"Say, I bet I been to ten thousand movin' pitcher shows and musical comedies and theaters and things, but for a real, first class, up to date continuous show them two old dames has got 'em all beat. They're better'n a couple of three ringed circuses."—Chicago Daily News.

A Discovery.

"A number of women have been found regularly engaged in the hold-up business."

"Good gracious! Who are they?"

"Baby nurses."

A Demonstration.

"Do you know of any case where anything can be better than the best?"

"Certainly. The bridegroom at a wedding."

REED AND WESTCOTT.

Men Who Will Nominate Clark and Wilson at Baltimore.



Above, James A. Reed, former mayor of Kansas City, who will nominate Champ Clark, at St. Louis. Below, Judge John W. Westcott of Camden, N. J., who will name Governor Woodrow Wilson. Photo by American Press Association.

GOVERNMENT COAL PROBE TO CONTINUE

Investigators Ordered to Gather Evidence.

Philadelphia, June 15.—The department of justice instructed United States District Attorney J. Whitaker Thompson, of this city, to proceed with an investigation of the coal industry, and men of the bureau of investigation have been set to work gathering evidence. Frank Garberino will have charge of the investigation.

The inquiry was ordered after several coal companies announced simultaneously a general advance in wholesale prices on coal at the end of May and on evidence which has already been collected by the government.

On May 29 Mr. Thompson communicated certain information to the department of justice and asked that men be assigned to probe the coal situation. Circulars announcing the increases were then being collected and were furnished to the department along with other information. Since that time many citizens have come forward with information and the investigators have been gathering information.

The advance in prices were made on stove, pea and chestnut coal. All the companies did not make their advances the same on each of the three varieties.

CHILD DYING; MOTHER DEAD

Father Went For Undertaker and Failed to Return.

Pottsville, Pa., June 15.—Policemen discovered Mrs. Arkins dying at her home on Laurel street, and lying beside the helpless mother was a little child, already dead.

It was learned that the father left the house intending to get an undertaker's services for the child. Owing to his failure to return, while his wife is in a critical condition, it is believed that he has met with an accident.

LaFollette Is 57.

Washington, June 15.—Senator LaFollette, who returned this week to Washington from a long campaign tour celebrated his fifty-seventh birthday yesterday.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	66 Clear.
Atlantic City.....	58 P. Cloudy.
Boston.....	56 Cloudy.
Buffalo.....	72 P. Cloudy.
Chicago.....	70 Cloudy.
New Orleans.....	82 P. Cloudy.
New York.....	55 P. Cloudy.
Philadelphia.....	58 P. Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	72 Cloudy.
Washington.....	60 Cloudy.

Weather Forecast.
Showers today and tomorrow; south winds.

Abundant Material.

"So you discovered great mountains at the south pole?" said the geographical expert.

"Yes," replied the explorer.

"Well, that's the usual polar argument we can start in on a mountain-climbing controversy."

The Name for It.

"What is the underworld?"

"The people you see underneath their balking automobiles."

Art and Utility.

The robin for his merry lay is much esteemed by thoughtful men. Although its eggs do not compare with those of the neglected hen.

A Modern Improvement.

"There is one great advantage about the motor-car," said Ethel. "It doesn't mistake the sound of a kiss for a chirp to go faster, and compel the young man to grab the reins with both hands."

MAN KILLED IN STRIKE RIOT

Mob Attempts to Burn Plant at Perth Amboy.

THREE OTHERS WOUNDED

Striker Is Victim of Desperate Battle Between Deputies and Mob of 1000 Men.

Perth Amboy, N. J., June 15.—A thousand striking laborers stormed the plant of the American Smelting and Refining company here and were fired on by deputy sheriffs.

One striker was killed and three others were wounded. With the first volley from the officers the strikers fell back.

The man killed was Steven Dudoek. He was shot twice through the neck. Those injured are in a critical condition.

All of the men were strikers. They were shot by the deputies who fired to prevent the men from setting fire to the \$10,000,000 plant of the smelting company.

The strikers succeeded in setting fire to a part of the fence surrounding the works before they were driven back by the deputies. After retreating out of range they held a parley and the strike leaders declared they would make another charge and get inside of the works even at the cost of more lives.

Sheriff Bolleschweiler immediately took steps to swear in 400 additional deputies and said he would refrain as long as possible from calling on the militia.

Governor Wilson called up Sheriff Bolleschweiler from Trenton and notified him that an adequate guard of militiamen would be sent if the sheriff deemed it expedient.

The rattle of revolver shots over the heads of the rioters as they stormed the plants kept the residents of Perth Amboy awake most of the night. Brigadier General D. J. Collins, in command of the National Guard of New Jersey, was on the scene, and through him the order for the troops was given out if the situation grows any worse.

The strike is a peculiar one, being made up of laborers of the American Smelting and Refining company, section hands from the northeast and division of the Lehigh Valley railroad, men, women and girl employees of the Perth Amboy Tobacco company and laborers of the Barber Asphalt company.

Ready to Send Militia If Needed.

Trenton, N. J., June 15.—Everything is in readiness in the state military department to rush troops to Perth Amboy if the conditions there shall become such as to warrant such action.

Governor Wilson, from his home in Princeton, is kept in close touch with the situation by Adjutant General Sadler, who is now at Perth Amboy.

There is no immediate likelihood, it is said, of any of the troops being called out.

THINK PRISONER IS OUTLAW

Man Caught in Kentucky Believed to Be Edwards, Virginia Fugitive.

Lexington, Ky., June 15.—The arrival of an officer from Hillsville, Va., who knows Wesley Edwards, is depended upon by the police of Clay City, Ky., for the identification of the man they arrested on suspicion of being Wesley Edwards, one of the Hillsville court house assassins.

The prisoner says his name is Hathley, that he came from West Virginia and had been working on a railroad in the mountains of Kentucky for several months. He cannot say whom he worked for or give the name of the West Virginia town he came from.

GIRL TRIES SUICIDE

Jumps Off Bridge Into River and Lands on Sand Bank.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 15.—Edith Zimmerman, twenty-two years old, of New Cumberland, despondent because of the failure of her sweetheart to keep an appointment, jumped off the Market street bridge into the Susquehanna river and was found four hours later on a sand bank with a sprained ankle and half dead with cold.

The girl was heard sobbing by a man crossing the bridge, and with the aid of a policeman, whom he summoned, she was carried up and taken to the city hospital. She is in a serious condition.

Our Horse Population 23,778,481.

Washington, June 15.—According to the year book for 1911, issued by the department of agriculture, the total number of horses in the United States, excepting the Philippine Islands, was 23,778,481; the total of Canada was 2,393,725; the total of Central America was 27,873,248; South America, 9,155,425; Austria-Hungary, 4,196,634; European Russia, 23,548,876.

Robbers Raid Ohio Mining Town.

Steubenville, O., June 15.—Robbers raided the mining town of Parliett, in the western part of the county, blew the safe in the postoffice and stole \$300 in cash and \$200 in postage stamps, robbed the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad office of railroad tickets and escaped on a stolen handcar.

Art and Utility.

The robin for his merry lay is much esteemed by thoughtful men. Although its eggs do not compare with those of the neglected hen.

A Modern Improvement.

"There is one great advantage about the motor-car," said Ethel. "It doesn't mistake the sound of a kiss for a chirp to go faster, and compel the young man to grab the reins with both hands."

BASE BALL SCORES.

Following is the Result of Games Saturday and Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At St. Louis—New York, 7; St. Louis, 5. Batteries—Flaher, Street; Quinn, Sweeney; Mitchell, Brown, Kitchell.

At Detroit—Detroit, 4; Athletics, 3. Batteries—Willeits, Onslow, Stange; Bender, Thomas, Egan.

At Cleveland—Washington, 13; Cleveland, 8. Batteries—Hughes, Henry; Blanding, Steene, O'Neill, Kahler, Baskett, Adams.

At Chicago—Boston; rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Boston.....	32 19 627
Detroit.....	26 28 481
Chicago.....	32 20 623
Cleveland.....	23 27 480
Washin.....	32 21 694
N.York.....	17 30 392
Athletics.....	26 21 553
St.Louis.....	14 37 215

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York—Pittsburgh, 6; New York, 1. Batteries—Camnitz, Gibson; Wilse, Meyers, Tezreau, Wilson.

At Philadelphia—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 5. Batteries—Reulbach, Lander, Archer, Seaton, Wallace, Killifer, Curis, Gram.

At Boston—Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 3. Batteries—Fromme, McLean, Hess, Gowdy.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 11; St. Louis, 2. Batteries—Rucker, Miller; Willis, Woodburn, Dale, Howell, Bliss.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
N.York.....	37 9 894
Philad.....	20 24 455
Pittsburg.....	26 20 595
St.Louis.....	16 30 432
Chicago.....	20 21 528
Brooklyn.....	15 30 332
Cincinnati.....	28 23 549
Boston.....	16 34 320

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At Reading—Reading, 12; Trenton, 6. Batteries—Reeder, Therre; Lloyd, Mitchell.

At York—York, 9; Lancaster, 2. Batteries—Millman, Murray; Coveskie, Remeter.

At Wilmington—Johnstown, 2; Wilmington, 1. Batteries—Edwards, Ketter, Brazier, Kert.

At Harrisburg—Harrisburg, 7; Allentown, 3 (1st game). Batteries—Myers, Miller; Johnson, Philbin.

At Allentown, 4; Harrisburg, 1 (2d game). Batteries—Gant, Philbin; McSurdy, Miller.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Trenton.....	24 14 632
Wilmington.....	17 18 488
Harrisburg.....	25 15 595
Lancaster.....	16 21 432
Allentown.....	15 17 528
Reading.....	14 23 378

NO PLAN TO RECALL SHIPS FROM CUBA

Knox Denies Any Promise to Withdraw War Vessels.

Washington, June 15.—The United States has given Cuba no promise of limitation that the American warships now in Cuban waters will be withdrawn immediately.

This was the statement of Secretary Knox, following the report from Havana that the speaker of the Cuban house of representatives, Ferrera, after seeing President Taft and the secretary of state, had called President Gomez that he had assurances that the American warships would be withdrawn.

The navy department has ordered the South Carolina, Louisiana, Kansas and New Hampshire from New York to Hampton Roads to replace the first division, which has been sent to Provincetown, Mass. The ships will remain at Hampton Roads ready to sail for Cuba if needed.

General Montague, the Cuban commander-in-chief, reports to the government that a column under Colonel Valiente has defeated the forces of Generals Estenoz and Ivozet at Jara hueca, killing many of the rebels. The Havana papers announce this as a great government victory, stating that the rebels were routed and lost many hundreds of men, and that it means a crushing blow to the insurrection.

The navy department has ordered the South Carolina, Louisiana, Kansas and New Hampshire from New York to Hampton Roads to replace the first division, which has been sent to Provincetown, Mass. The ships will remain at Hampton Roads ready to sail for Cuba if needed.

DIED SAVING HIS DAUGHTER

Wilmington Man Succumbs to Burns After Heroic Rescue of Girl.

Wilmington, Del., June 15.—While undressing at his home at 211 Pine street, Joseph Prezebyski upon a lighted lamp and the flaming oil scattered over him and his three-year-old daughter Wanda and set fire to the bed and other furniture in the room.

Prezebyski made a heroic effort to save his child, and in so doing was severely burned that he died in the Delaware hospital.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR QUOTATIONS: winter clear, \$4.75@5; city mills, fancy, \$6.15@6.40.

RYE FLOUR QUOTATIONS: per barrel, \$4.90@5.

HEAT QUOTATIONS: No. 2 red, \$1.15@1.13.

CORN QUOTATIONS: No. 2 yellow, 85¢@87¢.

OATS QUOTATIONS: No. 2 white, 60¢@60½¢; lower grades, 59¢.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 14¢; old roosters, 10¢. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 15¢; old roosters, 12¢.

BUTTER QUOTATIONS: creamery, fancy, 30¢ per lb.

EGGS: steady; selected, 24¢@25¢; native, 23¢; western, 22¢.

POTATOES: steady; new, \$1.75@1.70 per barrel.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards):—CATTLE: fair; choice, \$8.75@9.15; prime, \$8.40@8.70.

SHEEP: steady; prime wethers, \$4.90@5.10; culls and common, \$1.50@2.25; lambs, \$5.00@5.50; veal calves, \$5.00@5.25.

HOGS: active; prime heavies, \$7.65@7.70; mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$7.60@7.65; light Yorkers, \$7.67@7.75; pigs, \$6.75@6.80; roughs, \$6.50@6.75.

Surprised

You'll be surprised to learn how well \$2 - \$3 - \$5 - will clothe the Boy for the Spring and Summer, come see.

Lewis E. Kirssin

FOR SALE: a 38 acre farm, good buildings. S. D. Plank, Gettysburg, Route 8.



The New Perfection Heating Plate

has proved a great convenience to all users of the

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

This year we are selling

The New Perfection Broiler
The New Perfection Toaster
The New Perfection Griddle

each designed specially for use on the New Perfection Stove.

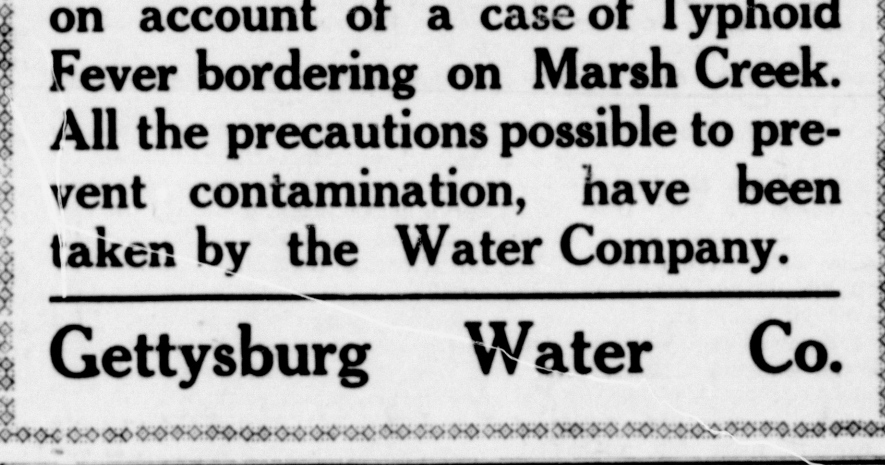
With new appliances and the New Perfection glass door steel oven, the New Perfection is just as complete and efficient a stove as a regular oil range. Certainly, it is much cleaner and cheaper. Many people use the New Perfection all the year round.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
753 The Bourse, Philadelphia 424 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh

Persons are Notified TO Boil the Water

Before using it on account of a case of Typhoid Fever bordering on Marsh Creek. All the precautions possible to prevent contamination, have been taken by the Water Company.

Gettysburg Water Co.



CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES THE DURABLE ROOF

Last as long as the building, and never need repairs—never need any attention, except an occasional coat of paint. Just the thing for all kinds of country buildings. Fire-proof—Handsome—Inexpensive. Can be laid right over wood shingles without dirt or bother. (4)

For Sale by T. J. Winebrenner, Gettysburg, Pa. and D. B. Rock, Fairfield Pa.

GETTYSBURG MAKRETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons, Co.

Per Bu	Per Bu
New Dry Wheat.....	\$1.12
Ear Corn.....	.80
Rye.....	.80
New Oats.....	.60

RETAIL PRICES

Per 100	Per bu.
Daisy Dairy Feed.....	\$1.40
Schmucker Stock Feed.....	1.60
Hand Packed Bran.....	1.60
Corn Spring Bran.....	1.80
Cotton Seed Meal.....	1.80
Corn and Oats Chop.....	1.60
White Middlings.....	1.70
Red Middlings.....	1.55
Timothy Hay.....	1.25
Rye Chop.....	1.75
Baled Straw.....	1.75
Plaster.....	\$7.00 per ton
Cement.....	\$1.15 per bbl.

Per bbl.

Per bu.	
Flour.....	\$5.20
Western Flour.....	6.40

Per bu.

Per bu.	
Wheat.....	\$1.25
Ear Corn.....	.90
Shelled Corn.....	.95
Oats.....	.65
Western Oats.....	.65

Administrator's Sale

On Friday, June 21, 1912

The undersigned administrator of the estate of Levi M. Plank, deceased, will sell at public sale, on the date above mentioned, a late home of Levi M. Plank situated in Cumberland township, off from Taneytown road near Round Top. All the following described personal property:

One horse, set of harness, gears and halters, corn chopper, fork, entry box, wheel barrow, cultivator, wheat screenings, old time scales and corn sheller, wind mill, lot of rye, box and bags, hay fork and rope, lumber, hay, straw, wire, shingles, sundries, harness cupboard, timber, watering trough, some fertilizer, 2 wagons, lot of corn, sleigh and stick wagon, wire stretcher, log chains, poles and saws, some small files and a large file, harness net, etc., phaeton, lot of boxes and boxes, tools, barrels, iron press, wringer, wash machine, two iron kettles, some boxes, fire wood, flour chest, sewing machine and bench, cherry saws, bell, hard press and stuffer, cooper kettle, pump trough at house, table, oil barrel, lot of meat, several hogs, a lot chickens, crow bar, coal oil can, corn grinder, coal box and coal, cook stove, tubs and tins, basket and lantern, cupboard and contents, axe, door screens, rain barrel, crocks, buckets and pans, churn, butter bowl, and jars, barrels and kegs, fruit jars and fruit, cupboard and potato bins, pie cupboard, lard and cans, bureau, bottles and lamp, empty jugs, beer shill, baking box crocks and sacks, basket and roast pan, sprayer, etc., 1/2 doz. chairs, rockers and Morris chairs, writing desk, revolver, spinning wheel chair, bedsteads and bed ding, carpet, stand, wash bowl and chest table cloths, bed and bedding, stand, pitcher, bureau, ten plate stove, carpet, looking glass, clock, couch, rifle, shot gun, kitchen clock, kitchen range, the entire contents of a pantry except sink, robe, settee, watch and chain, lot of wheat and oats, stacks, piles of rails in woods, new rails and posts, lawn mowers, grind stones telephone and stock in rural telephone company and other articles not mentioned.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock noon. Terms and conditions will be made known on day of sale by

D. E. Plank, Administrator, J. H. Collins, Auct.

YOU can always get crabs, frogs or anything in season at Raymond's Auto Kitchen.

Britz of Headquarters

By Marcia Barber

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

charge of the necklace at once as he feared to keep it in his own apartment, and for business reasons did not wish to intrust it to a safe deposit company. When the news of the Missioner diamond robbery was published in the newspapers, I commented upon it to the man I supposed to be my fiancé, and expressed wonder as to whether Mrs. Missioner's diamonds were as beautiful as those he had given me. He asked me to say nothing about my possession of the necklace until our wedding day.



"Yes, You Stole the Jewels."

such magnificent gems. How the jewels were ever taken from my custody I do not yet know. I have no idea where they are. All I do know is that Curtis Griswold stole them, and that, in turn, they were stolen from him.

"As for you," and she turned upon Griswold anew, "I pray Heaven I shall never hear your name again unless it be under circumstances that will give me further opportunity to revenge myself upon you!"

Silence followed the theatrical outburst of the woman. Griswold stood with clasped hands, his eyes on the floor. Mrs. Missioner, her eyes resolutely averted from his crouching form, gazed at Britz expectantly. Elinor, her fine womanhood a thrill with sympathy in spite of her weeks of suffering—more keenly because of it, perhaps—sought to soothe the agitation of Mrs. Delaroché, who was close to collapse. Fitch, too, strove to calm the woman. As a man he pitied her; as a physician, he felt some alarm for her because of the great excitement to which she had wrought herself—excitement plainly beyond the endurance of her emotional nature. A feeling akin to indignation stirred him when, glancing toward Britz, he saw a sarcastic smile on the detective's face.

"Bravo!" said the lieutenant detective at last. "Bravissimo, Mrs. Delaroché! If it were not for detaining our good friends, I'd insist upon an encore."

The heroine of the Renaissance burglary flashed furious eyes upon him. Fitch, despite all he knew Britz had done for Elinor, could not conceal his anger. Even Miss Holcomb was indignant. Mrs. Missioner and Sands looked at the detective expectantly. Manning's face was impassive. He was prepared for any surprise from his shrewd lieutenant.

"You behold in Mrs. Delaroché," said Britz, including everybody in a sweep of his hand, "one of the most talented actresses in America. True, she isn't on the stage, but that's only because the managers haven't discovered her. If any of the big managers saw such an example of her art as this, he'd engage her on the spot."

"I don't understand you, Mr. Britz," said Mrs. Missioner inquiringly.

"Mrs. Delaroché understands me, Mrs. Missioner," returned the sleuth. "She knows exactly what I mean. Don't you, Mrs. Delaroché?"

"No!" said the woman from the Renaissance so sharply the word was like a pistol thrust.

"No?" retorted the detective. "How truly unfortunate! Surely you are mistaken, madam; surely you recall what happened in Paris? It can't be you've forgotten how the necklace—possession of the Missioner necklace—the one with the Maharane diamond, you know?"

She clung to silence as to a rock of refuge. Britz, still rocking lightly on his heels, raised a finger warningly and looked at her with that same sarcastic smile.

"You know as well as I do, Mrs. Delaroché," he went on, "that Curtis Griswold didn't steal the Maharane necklace. Whatever other crimes are upon him, he is guiltless of that—in act, at any rate."

The woman kept her eyes on the floor, her face partly turned away. All the others stared at Britz in amazement, not excepting the Chief of the Detective Bureau.

little girl was to be sure, and it was too bad she had such a hard struggle to realize her artistic dreams."

All his hearers listened attentively—Mrs. Delaroché, in spite of resolute efforts to appear indifferent, full as faithfully as the others.

Prince Kananda moved forward until he stood within several feet of Mrs. Delaroché. She turned her head slightly and saw him. A glance of mutual recognition passed between them, but so quickly that it was unobserved by the others. The Prince gazed steadily, with malignant eyes, as of a man who has been tricked. A wild fear leaped into her eyes and she moved away, edging closer to Britz.

"It isn't to be wondered at," said Britz sympathetically, "when you recall the many hardships Miss Vincent endured—when you remember on how many mornings she had to trudge to her copying work in the Louvre without even the poor consolation of a French Hindoo gentleman to spend a little money upon her."

It wasn't exactly in line with New England conventionality, of course, but the aristocratic Easterner had been introduced to her formally enough, his behavior was always respectful, and she—well, she was very lonely and very blue and often very hungry."

Mrs. Delaroché bit her lip and turned on Britz a look of such resentment that Mrs. Missioner and Miss Holcomb shrank away a little.

"And it needn't astonish us," Britz continued, "that when the polished Oriental brought about her acquaintance with an American multi-millionaire she accepted friendly little courtesies from the rich man, even going so far as to dine with him in several of the luxurious cafes for which Paris is famous. The American was a man from her own country—a big, good-natured, whole-souled chap, thoroughly satisfied with his fortune and himself."

"Therefore, why shouldn't the lonely, starving Miss Vincent enjoy any little dinners and, perhaps, enjoy little suppers with him? She was always chaperoned. By whom? By the Hindoo, of course. Besides, the millionaire's wife knew there was a dash of romance in her husband that made him deign in these excursions into the realm of the unusual."

Mrs. Delaroché sat with those brilliant eyes of hers bent rigorously on the rug. The other women glanced at her curiously. Manning with suspicion, Kananda with a glitter in his eyes that seemed to command silence. But she did not look at the Prince.

"However," ran the detective's monologue, "you'll have to admit, Mrs. Delaroché, that it wasn't exactly grateful on Miss Vincent's part to listen to the Hindoo when he offered her a large bribe to—shall we say, steal a certain rare and very beautiful diamond from the multi-millionaire?"

Mrs. Delaroché's breath came in a series of soft gasps—almost in sobs. A rose film seemed to spread over her exquisite complexion.

The famous detective paused for a moment and looked accusingly at her. When he spoke, it was with finality.

"Mrs. Delaroché, you were Miss Vincent," he said; "you were the impoverished girl artist of the Latin Quarter. You have been married since, and now you are a divorcee—but you were Miss Vincent."

She recovered her poise for a moment and gazed at him defiantly. Then her courage broke again, and she answered:

"It is true. How you have learned it I cannot guess, but—it is true."

Doris Missioner, despite the suggestion conveyed in the lieutenant's revelations, gazed at Millicent Delaroché commiseratingly. Elinor's pity was more open.

"And now," Britz went on, "Mrs. Delaroché either stole those jewels in Paris or in New York. If they were stolen in Paris, the authorities of this city have no jurisdiction in the case. On the other hand, we can prove the necklace was in her possession only a day or two ago, and if the crime was committed in this country, we will call in the District Attorney. He turned abruptly toward the woman."

"Mrs. Delaroché," Britz said, "I do not believe Mrs. Missioner will call on the French authorities to act, if the crime was committed in their jurisdiction. If the jewels were taken here, Mrs. Missioner will have no choice in the matter."

She seized at the bait. Turning her blazing eyes on the detective, she burst forth:

"The jewels were stolen in Paris." A tense silence was broken by Britz.

"You'll have to show me," he snapped. "It's your last chance to tell the truth."

"I simply told him I had lost them," she replied. "The fact of the matter is, I fooled both the Prince and Mr. Griswold. Of course, when Mrs. Missioner discovered the robbery, Mr. Griswold guessed what I had done and since then he has been urging me to turn the real jewels over to him. But I was determined not to let him have them until our marriage," she added in a voice laden with the vindictiveness she felt.

The semicircle of listeners contracted until Mrs. Missioner, Miss Holcomb, Sands, and Fitch were close to Britz. The detective, turning to the others, said:

"I have had the good fortune to recover the Maharane diamond for you, Mrs. Missioner, and it remains only to trace the other jewels of the necklace. I dare say Prince Kananda can tell us where they are."

"As I told you over the telephone, Lieutenant Britz," Mrs. Missioner answered, "I have recovered my jewels."

"All?" asked the detective, slightly astonished.

"All," replied the widow. "Moreover, I do not care to prosecute anyone connected with their disappearance."

"Not the Hindoos who were responsible for their second disappearance—is it possible you do not wish them to be punished?" Britz expostulated.

"I do not," said Mrs. Missioner quietly. "I understand their connection with the mystery thoroughly. In spite of the drastic methods they pursued, I do not blame them. They did not seek the lesser stones of the necklace. In fact, those gems were re-



Permitting Her Eyes to Linger a Moment on Its Blazing Splendor.

turned to me this morning by one of the Orientals—a man of scholarly attainment and high character, whom I met in the East. These devotees—fanatics, if you will—have braved death and imprisonment to recover a jewel which I take it is precious in their eyes as was the Holy Grail to the Crusaders. It is a question not merely of religion, but of extreme plety with them. Under such circumstances I cannot consent to appear against them, nor to countenance any attempt to punish them. Besides, there was a mistake in the acquisition of the Maharane diamond. It belongs to these men of the East. They are free to take it. I surrender all claim upon it."

With an air of unmistakable respect Britz turned toward the widow.

"In the eyes of the law," he said, extending the big Maharane, "this stone is yours. You may do with it as you choose."

Mrs. Missioner accepted the stone, permitting her eyes to linger a moment on its blazing splendor. Then she wheeled abruptly and passed the diamond to the Prince.

"It is yours," she said. "Take it." Kananda's eager fingers closed on the gem.

"Mrs. Missioner has restored your property," Britz said, turning to the Oriental, "and I dare say the Chief will agree with me that it is not necessary for us to take your case as far as the District Attorney's office. You and your fellow countrymen are at liberty to go. I advise you to go quickly before I get to thinking too strongly about that little upside-down ride you gave me in Riverside drive. I have the honor to wish your Royal Highness a very good morning!"

He made a mock obeisance as the Hindoos, released from their shining steel bonds, filed silently out of the room.

"Miss Holcomb," said Britz, "Chief Manning will procure your release in just about the time it takes us to go from here to the court. You will be discharged at once. Yes, doctor, that will be a complete vindication of your fiancée. My best wishes for your happiness."

Britz then turned to Mrs. Missioner. "As for the prisoner, Griswold, Mrs. Missioner," he said, "it makes little difference to him that he was not arrested for the theft of your diamonds. The directors of the Iroquois Trust Company have a case against him strong enough to send him up the river for a long while. I trust, Mr. Sands, Britz added significantly, "that in your new-found happiness you will forget the momentary unpleasantness between us. After all, you see, I was acting in your interests."

The rare smile the millionaire flashed at the lieutenant as with a proprietary air he took Doris Missioner's hand in his was as eloquent an expression of friendly gratitude as anyone in society or "the Street" would expect of "Silent" Sands.

THE END.

Modern Miracle.

The patient was a man 77 years old, with a cataract of eight years' standing. While at work in his garden one day the patient had occasion to rub his right eye several times on account of sweat which had trickled into it. He awoke next morning to find that the sight of his right eye was restored. His wife and neighbors also remarked that his eye no longer looked gray. On examination by a doctor five days later nothing was to be seen of the lens till the patient looked down, when it was seen as a gray, shining body floating in the vitreous humor at the bottom of the eye, where it moved with the movements of the eye.—The Lancet.

USEFUL SHIRT WAISTS

THREE WELL CHOSEN GARMENTS WILL MEET ALL NEEDS

One of the Newest Models Offered for Hot Weather Wear Is Comfortable Bodice That Can Be Worn While Traveling.

If the dress is to see hard service, have it in a dark color and match it with a hat suitably tailored yet capable of being changed with a bit of dressy trimming on occasions. The London hats, or the trim shapes which these imported styles, are very useful for both long and short trips, and as some of these have only one bit of decking put on at the side, it is an easy enough matter to carry along a pretty "pole" of flowers—one of the high, tightly massed lifts—to put in place of the feather or cockade worn at more strenuous times.

The next useful garment for the suitcase traveler is the shirt waist, and with three in suitable fabrics she can successfully go through a week end at a fine country house or stop several days at a good hotel. The fabric of soft and washable sort is to be preferred for all three garments to a stiff material, wash silks, unstiffened batiste and pongee supplying about the best materials. For the traveling waist the pongee in natural color, a light tan or pale gold, would be useful and effective. The dressy waist could be of a dainty lace and hand run tucks, and there could be a negligee blouse in the wash silk for tired moments and very informal occasions. The last, in fact, could do duty as a wrapper, that is, serve instead of one, for it cannot be expected that there will be room in the suitcase for all the comforts of the toilet.

The comfortable little bodice shown in the illustration is one of the newest models offered for hot weather wear, and a very young woman might wear it while traveling with perfect propriety, as a good throat and arms are its chief requirements. There are some lovely wash silks striped with the new dress colors, and while rather of the negligee species such little bodices, made up in this manner, would be very effective with a wool suit on a hot day. If the silk is of a very stylish sort, too, it would be a good idea to hem a bias of it for a hat scarf, and a proper hat for this would be one of



One of the Newest Negligee Bodices Offered for Hot Weather Wear.

the duck tourist or outing shapes which are selling from 50 cents up.

A "dicky," or front, made to eke out the possibilities of a plain waist, is likewise a useful trifle for the traveler to take along, and if she looks about the shops she will find many pretty styles in these. As to underwear, unstiffened dimity, from which every garment needed is made, could be used for the more intimate lingerie, while for the long petticoat there is a wide range of light and reasonably priced materials. In several of the shops the smartest underwear imaginable is made of tan pongee, and this is much sought for traveling use.

When selecting footgear remember that tan leather is cooler than any other and that white wash leather gloves are about the smartest worn.

A little pair of 50-cent Turkish slippers will also add to the traveler's comfort and contribute nothing to the weight of the suitcase.

MARY DEAN.

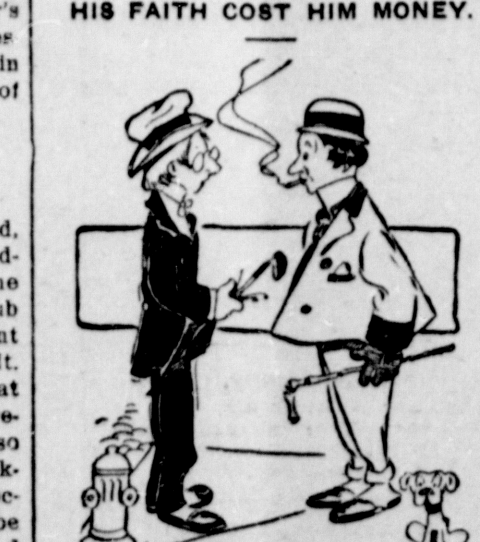
Harmony in Tastes.

"I met George and his wife this morning going down town. They have such tastes in common."

"Where were they going this morning?"

"She was going shopping for tub suits and he was going to a wash place."

HIS FAITH COST HIM MONEY.



You shouldn't put your trust in women.

I learned that the other night when I was playing poker; I bet on queens, but the other fellow had kings.

MERCY THAT STINGS

NIGHT COURT JUDGE METES OUT DISGUISED INJUSTICE.

Fashionable Women Enjoy His Cruelly Impertinent Questioning of Forlorn Girl and Then Praise Him for His Kindness.

"She's been up here thirty times," said the court officer, with a backward jerk of his thumb.

She wasn't a bad looking girl at all. Not many months ago she had been a very good looking girl indeed. In spite of the slush underfoot and the drizzling rain that had been falling, she was not noticeably bedraggled when she came into the night court for women. One chiefly noticed that her eyes were dull and her bearing careless. She had become used to the routine of her life—and that routine included the court. Emotion had been burned out of her by the caustic of existence. A flare of drunken anger—a maudlin sob—were her limits of expression. She mounted the bridge dreadingly, hopelessly. It was evident enough the girl didn't care.

A buzz of whispering filled the court room. One looked up to see a bevy of handsomely dressed women sitting by the side of the judge. They were evening gowns. Gowns sparkled against the pallor of their breasts. Their fair shoulders were protected against the draughts of the filthy courtroom by costly furs. They rested white kid elbows upon the judge's desk and propped their arrogant and complacent faces in slender hands and stared that dinky courtroom down. The judge had obviously been dining with them. His handsome face was flushed and he often laughed behind his hand with the prettiest of his callers. At their prompting he asked that poor, bedeviled, hopeless woman who stood before him questions that were still cruelly impertinent, though he was a judge and she a woman of the streets.

The slick clad women by his side tittered and exchanged mocking glances. The woman's voice grew hoarse and strained as she replied. She stared at the women of the poor streets in Paris may have stared at the women of the court some hundred odd years ago.

"You may go now," said the judge, stily. The women who sat by his side upon a bench that had been denied, stretched out their pretty hands and patted him gently upon the arm.

"How good you are to these people," said one to him, addressing him by his first name.

The old court officer was leading the woman toward the door. A bright spot burned high upon her cheekbones. The flames of rage flared in her widely opened, staring eyes. "G'wan now, kid," said the old court officer, patting her shoulder with awkward kindness. "Don't you care."

—Cincinnati Times-Star.

At the Bird Store Window.

The bird store window is an unfailing attraction to many people. Perhaps it attracts men more than women, but it is a magnet that draws all children.

Let small boys or girls discover a bird store and they halt and linger long, wondering over or admiring the strange or beautiful feathered creatures within, and children walking with their mother if they should spy this window are sure to tug her toward it to give them a chance to look in. The bird store window interests all children, as it appears to interest also many grown men who may be drawn to it by a natural fondness for birds and animals, or be attracted by the novel or striking character of the exhibit on view.

Here, for instance, in this window is a white peacock, a remarkable bird seen with its plumage in whatever form. As with characteristic deliberation it folds and unfolds its long tail feathers and trailing people stop to look at it, and then let it raise and spread its great white fan and many more halt and gather in a crowd around the window.—New York Sun.

Hurt in the Sequel.

Graham Ferguson has just returned after an absence of six months on "the other side." Fergie did not spend all his time abroad at the home of his Ayrshire ancestors; he visited Switzerland and Italy and did not neglect Paris. It was in this famous city that he witnessed a famous fight.

"When I was in France," he told a newspaper friend Sunday, "I saw a duel."

"Oh! One of those French duels, eh? Nobody was hurt, I presume?"

"You are wrong there. One of the contestants was seriously injured."

"One of the contestants? Surely you mean, a bystander or a second or a surgeon?"

"No, sir; one of the duelists. He had a rib broken."

"You astound me! One of those toy rapiers could not smash a rib, surely?"

"Rapier, nothing! The brave man's rib was broken in the embrace with his opponent, after the duel was over."

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

more opacuous.

Madame—This flat would suit us very well but for this room, which is so small.

Concierge—It would do for one child, madame.

Madame—It isn't a question of a child, but of my hat boxes.—Pele Mele.

Polite Assurance.

"Mr. Conductor, do you think this tunnel is perfectly safe for our travel?"

"Don't be afraid, madam. Our company got you in this hole, and we're bound to see you through."

The Worst Variation.

Marks—It seems to me your new house doesn't look much like the architect's design.

Parks—No, but it looks more like it than the actual cost looks like the original estimate.

Foot Moulded Ralston SHOES

Set the pace for style

The most exacting man adopts the Ralston for "his" after the first pair is once worn. In Ralstons are embodied style, character, elegance, comfort. The shoes—RALSTON SHOES—today and learn the lesson of wisdom.

Scout Shoes for Men and Boys

Shoes for women in Blacks, Tans, White Canvas and Buck; Patent Leathers. The latest styles.

O. H. LESTZ

Cor. Square and Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa.

FIREMEN'S FOOD SALE

On FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENING,

The firemen will hold a food sale in the engine house. Don't spend your time cooking and baking. Go to the engine house and pick what you want. Refreshments will be served.

Everybody should patronize the Firemen.

NOTICE NOTICE IS A CHEMICAL ENGINE NEEDED?

The tax payers of Gettysburg are soon to be called upon to pay about \$9000 for a chemical engine for the fire company. Why should we do this in face of the fact that the Water Company in the exercise of the franchise granted it by the borough, is under obligations to furnish sufficient water for fire purposes without any additional expense on the part of the borough or its citizens. Why not compel the Water Company to erect a stand pipe with sufficient capacity to meet all possible demands. By this simple arrangement we could have a pressure sufficient to throw many streams over the highest buildings in any part of the town. This is always available for the most urgent demands. Engines do not always work.

TAXPAYER.

HELP WANTED

40 Men and Boys and 75 Women

None under fourteen years of age.

Our office at **Gardners** will be open **June 29th**, rain or shine, to receive applications for employment, and also of those desiring to take boarders. We expect to begin operations the first week in August.

We also need help at our Biglerville Plant.

MUSSELMAN CANNING COMPANY

CHURCH NOTICES

BENDER'S REFORMED

Church service Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Children's Day service will be postponed until June 30th.

ARENDTSTADT REFORMED

Children's service Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

METHODIST

Sunday School in the morning; Children's Day service at 10.30. The church will be decorated and the service will consist of singing and speeches by members of the primary and adult departments of the Sunday School. League at 6.30 p. m. A cordial invitation to all services. L. Dow Ott, pastor.

SALEM U. E.

Communion services Sunday morning June 16th, at 10 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. Sabbath School 9 a. m.

UNITED BRETHREN

Sabbath School 9.30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 6.30 p. m.; public worship 7.30 p. m.

COLLEGE LUTHERAN

Dr. M. Coover will preach morning and evening. Other services as usual.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

Rev. J. B. Baker will preach in the morning at 10.30 on "Toll Gates on the Way to Heaven" and in the evening at 7.30 the Sunday School will give a Children's Day program. Sunday School at 9 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6.15 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Morning worship 10.30 At 6.30 p. m. the Children's Day service will be held, taking the place of the usual evening worship. The Christian Endeavor societies will not meet.

REFORMED

Sunday School 9.15 a. m.; church service 10.30 a. m.; subject, "A Great Banquet"; church service 7.30 p. m.; subject, "Excuse."

EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion 7.30 a. m.; Sunday School 9.15 a. m.; morning service 10.30 a. m.; evening service 6.30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

Mass 7.30 and 10 a. m.; Sunday School 9.15 a. m.; young people's meeting 6.30 p. m.; vespers and benediction 7 p. m.; Holy Baptism 8 p. m. Daily Mass 7 a. m. Rev. Father T. Dougherty, rector.

ST. PAUL'S A. M. E. ZION.

Washington street. Public worship at 11 a. m.; Sunday School at 2 p. m.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 7.30 p. m., evening sermon at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all. W. O. Cooper, pastor.

SHOP for rent. A frame shop suitable for auto or paint shop, with stable adjoining. Apply 29 East Middle street.

Refreshments will be served at the firemen's food sale.

SEE firemen's add on third page.

REMEMBER to buy your pastries for Sunday (not) the firemen.

FOR RENT: four room flat over the Gas Company office, can be used for offices or house keeping, 33 Baltimore street. Apply Dr. H. L. Diehl.

MANY town people get their dinners at Raymond's Auto Kitchen.

The Real Peridot Ruff.

The newest thing in neck fixings is an altogether joyful, really, truly ruff for Peridot. There have been heaps of them, so-called—but this at least is the real thing. Daring and dainty, built out of fine white tulle, wide as one's shoulders—impossibly wide—as exaggerated and silly and delightful as ever the heart of mademoiselle herself could wish, it fairly sings of itself the "Au clair de lune, mon ami," etc., that this style always recalls till no one, spying the wee pointed rousebuds darting out of the silvery mist of its folds, could help loving it to distraction. Sheer as a dragon fly's wing, exquisite, perishable—it would take the moth-eaten soul of the stupidest old German professor, deep dyed in philosophy, to condemn this delicious piece of folly.

Her Recommendation.

Eben—Say, Cyrus, is it true ye're goin' to marry Sam Jones' widow?

Cyrus—Why shouldn't I, Eben? Sam always seemed to find her pretty satisfactory.—Harper's Bazar.

NOTICE.

The School Directors of Arendtville borough will receive bids for the building of a new annex to the old school building, size 28x38, two stories frame cased with brick. All bids to be in by July 1, 1912, at 12 o'clock, noon. All bids to be sealed and accompanied by bond double the amount of bid. The school board reserves the right to reject any or all of the bids. For plans and specifications see C. S. Rice, Sec'y.

At the same time and under the same conditions, bids will be received for a heating plant and school furniture. By order of the Board C. S. Rice, Secretary.